

# THE FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XII — NO. 26

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Thursday, December 18, 1958



A SPECIAL plaque, commemorating 41 years of work with the Tulare County Lemon association — 24 years of which he served as chairman of the board of directors — was presented to Herman Matzke, of Porterville, at membership meeting of the association held December 10 at the Fraternal Center in Porterville. Above, from left, are: Ben Alt-house, chairman of the association board; Matzke, Carl Creeks, manager of the association, and Jack Emery, association board member. (Farm Tribune photo)

## NEW EDISON POWER LINE WILL SERVE FAMILY HOMES ON TULE INDIAN RESERVATION

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 18 — Thirty families on the Tule River Indian reservation will be served with electric power, starting about the middle of January or the first of February, following completion of a new Southern California Edison company line that is now being constructed from the Mt. Whitney Lumber company mill down the south fork of the Tule River toward the reservation boundary.

Twenty-eight of these families reside below the mill; two families residing just above the mill, will also be served.

Application for power was first made through the Tribal council by Mrs. Frances Hunter, a member of the council. Cost of the "excess footage" of power line was included in the 1958-59 budget of the Council and was approved by the Department of Indian Affairs in Sacramento, money coming from a stumpage fund derived from timber sales on the reservation.

On a basis of signed applications at the Edison company office in Porterville, residents of the reservation are interested primarily in radios and lights, followed by washing machines and ironers.

(Continued On Page 7)

## COTTON GROWERS TO CONTINUE PROGRAM

VISALIA, Dec. 18 — Cotton growers of Tulare county voted, Monday, 582 in favor, 65 opposed, to continuation of the federal price support and acreage control program; national vote also heavily favored continuation of the program.

The vote in Tulare county represented only about 18 per cent of those persons engaged in the cotton business who were eligible to vote.

## EIGHTEEN DAIRYMEN SEEK TO WITHDRAW FROM CENTRAL VALLEY MILK MARKETING ASSOCIATION BY SUPERIOR COURT SUIT

By Bill Reece

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 18 — Eighteen Tulare county dairymen, including six from the Porterville area, say they have had enough of the Central Valley Milk Marketing association. Not only do they say they want out of the marketing group, they also say they want no part of the CVMMA's fight with Arden Farms.

The 18 are all Arden shippers and claim to be unwilling participants in a lawsuit filed against the Tipton processing firm by the marketing association. In this suit, the CVMMA is seeking to force Arden Farms to deduct five

## Edison Moving Power Facilities In Dam Area

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 18 — Southern California Edison company is continuing the job of relocating or removing electric power facilities from the reservoir site of Success dam, located between Frazier and Pleasant valleys, Roscoe Sparks, Edison district manager, has reported.

To make way for the dam and its reservoir, the Edison company is moving a total of 7½ miles of electrical circuit, 16 steel transmission towers, and 300 trans-

(Continued On Page 9)

## SUPERVISORS SAY RUMOR IS RIDICULOUS

SPRINGVILLE, Dec. 18 — Two Tulare county supervisors this morning denied as "ridiculous", a story that the county board had met in secret session shortly after the first of December and purchased the Harry Scruggs ranch for use as an honor prison camp site.

Supervisors Ray Longley and Malcolm Crawford said there has been no such meeting and nothing

(Continued On Page 10)

## Information Presented On Honor Camp Proposed At Springville Before A "Full House" Meeting

SPRINGVILLE, Dec. 18 — Arguments and points of view both for and against the establishing of a permanent state honor camp in the Springville area were discussed Tuesday night at a meeting, called by the Springville chamber of commerce, and attended by some 250 persons in the Springville memorial building.

Approximately 20 residents of the Springville area either made statements or asked questions, after state officials had presented information on the proposed camp.

Presiding was Aubrey M. Lumley Jr., of Porterville, chairman of the Tulare County Business and Industrial Development committee. Speaking for the State of California were: Ed. Dolder, director of natural resources; Frances Raymond, state forester; Cecil Metcalf, deputy state forester; George Phibbs, state ranger for Tulare county; Lawrence Wilson, superintendent of Soledad prison and the Rev. Harry Warick, a prison chaplain.

Monte Gifford, president of the Springville chamber of commerce, opened the meeting. No vote was taken on whether or not persons attending the meeting favored the establishing of an honor prison camp in the Springville area, however, plans are now being made to take a community vote, by secret ballot, probably by mail on a basis of registered voters in the Dennison, Springville and Globe precincts.

It had previously been stated by Metcalf that the proposed camp would not be placed in the Springville district unless a "strong majority" favored the move.

Without attempting to report what specific individuals said, we are presenting summaries of statements and arguments presented at the Springville meeting.

### For Camp

SPRINGVILLE, Dec. 18 — The following ideas were expressed by state officials Tuesday night concerning a proposed honor camp at Springville; the information has been supplemented by printed material made available by these officials.

The California legislature pass-

(Continued On Page 2)

### Against Camp

SPRINGVILLE, Dec. 18 — The following ideas were expressed Tuesday night in opposition to a proposed permanent honor prison camp in the Springville area. We present them in summarized form.

Recreation and tourist travel is important to the Springville area; Balch park and Mountain Home

(Continued On Page 10)

## Polled Hereford Sale Is Red Hot; Faure Reelected To Association Office; San Marino Man Heads Group

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 18 — Office for the California Polled Hereford association will remain in Porterville for at least another year, with reelection of Cyrille Faure, Porterville rancher, as secretary-treasurer of the association.

The election was held in Sacramento over the past weekend during 12th annual show and sale sponsored by the state association — a sale that was one of the hottest in history of the organization.

(Continued On Page 8)

## CLOUD SEEDING PLAN DISCUSSION NEXT MONDAY

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 18 — Directors of the Southern Sierra Corporation will meet Monday night, 8 o'clock, in the Emporer room of the Tea Pot Dome cafe to discuss future of a proposed cloud seeding program by Weather Engineers, Inc.

One important item of business will be a decision on continued fund raising and seeding program, since the original deadline for fund raising has passed. Southern Sierra Corporation handles all funds, however, voluntary contributions to cover the \$30,000 seeding program are being solicited by Weather Engineers, Inc.



Buy and Use Christmas Seals

## SAUCELITO PROJECT MOVES AHEAD

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 18 — An election date is being set today by directors of the Saucelito Irrigation district to determine whether or not voters within the district desire to go ahead with construction of a water distribution system, financed by a \$4,712,500 interest-free federal loan.

It is likely that the election will be held in February; a two-thirds vote is necessary for approval of the project; if voter approval is given, it will be necessary to wait until Public Law 130 funds are made available by congress, however, it is expected that such funds will be included in the 1958-59 federal budget.

Fred Strauss, engineer for the district, states that if a favorable vote is cast, final design work can be completed and the construction job started as funds become available.

He says that if the plan moves on schedule, water can be brought to all areas of the district by late in 1960.

Way was cleared for a district vote when the California District Securities commission, on December 12, approved the Public Law 130 contract for the Saucelito district. The action was taken at a joint meeting with the Irrigation districts association in Santa Barbara.

Saucelito was represented at this meeting by Everett Cloer, chairman of the Saucelito district board of directors; John Taggard and Hess Henderson, directors; Daisy J. Hudson, district secretary-treasurer-assessor-collector; LeRoy McCormick, of Visalia, at-

(Continued On Page 2)

**LOOK AT THIS! TUESDAY BONUS IS NOW \$237.50**

## Hans J. Hansen Heads Farmer Group That Will Advise On Agriculture Program At High School And College

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 18 — Hans J. Hansen of Terra Bella has been named chairman of an agricultural advisory committee named to assist in developing and improving programs at the Porterville college and Porterville High school.

Hansen represents the citrus growing industry on the committee, formed at the suggestion of high school and college district trustees. Fred Pierre, representing community banking services, will be secretary of the group which will meet the first Thursday of each month.

Other committee members include: E. V. Spivey, deciduous; O. K. Wright, grapes; W. E. Moench, swine; Cyrille Faure, beef cattle; Bruce Borrer, dairy cattle; and H. H. Hutchinson, field crops.

Ray Hutchinson and Vernon Gill, ranchers who are members of the high school and college district board, also will serve as members of the committee.

Darwin Gubler, chairman of the district's agriculture education department, said the newly formed committee is primarily a

(Continued On Page 2)

## CHRISTMAS TABLEAU TO BE PRESENTED FOR THE PUBLIC NEXT WEEK BY YOUTH FELLOWSHIP GROUP OF BAPTIST CHURCH

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 18 — A holiday attraction will be the Christmas Tableau given by the First Baptist Church Youth Fellowship, December 22, 23, and 24, at 7 and 8 o'clock each evening, just north of Porterville City hall on Main street.

A choir composed of members of various church denominations will sing between the programs.

This is the third annual performance of the reenactment of the Nativity scene portrayed by the high school group of the Porterville First Baptist church. The

Ministerial union is sponsoring this program for the benefit of the public to capture the true Christmas spirit.

Those taking part in the program are as follows: Shepherds, Bill Patterson, Dave Mabs, and Clyde Sanders; angels, Alice Patterson, Joanie Lewis, Virginia Sullivan, Kathy Mosely, and Kathy Patterson; kings, Robert Rodgers, Steve Hickerson, and Tom Sewell; Mary will be portrayed by Ruby Sanders, and Joseph by Phil Phillips; the angel Gabriel, Carol

(Continued On Page 10)



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Co-Publishers and Owners

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Thursday, December 18, 1958

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To All Of You  
From All Of Us At  
THE FARM TRIBUNE

John Keck, Bill Rodgers, Jim Hanson, Esther Newman, Leonard Keck, Roland Croslin, Mary Cook, Marjorie Conrad, Laura Crosiar, Eric Hanson, Gardner Wheeler, Bill Reece, Winnie Gage.

## Saucelito Project

(Continued from Page 1)  
torney for the district, and Strauss.

Securities commission members reviewed feasibility of the contract between the district and federal government, checking such things as the ability of the district to repay the loan, design of the distribution system, and other technical matters.

The Saucelito district was formed in 1941, specifically to receive supplemental water from the Friant-Kern canal. Although the district has purchased Central Valley project water, it has been impossible, in the past, to deliver water to the unfavorably located blocks of property because of lack

of a distribution system.

The district has available 21,200 acre-feet of Class 1 water and 32,000 acre-feet of Class 2 water. Included within the district are 19,000 acres; water table now ranges from something below 100 feet at best to below 300 feet.

If the federal loan is approved, repayment will start two years after completion of the project and will cover a period of 40 years.

If a favorable vote is cast for the project, then the entire deal must be validated by the Superior court, however, this is considered to be little more than a technical formality in the case of Saucelito; if the vote is unfavorable, work done up to the present will have been wasted, it is stated.

## For Camp

(Continued from Page 1)  
ed an enabling act that makes honor prison camps possible; at present, the legislature has directed that two camps, designed to house 80 men, be started each year. Basically, the state division of forestry is responsible for determining the need for a camp in a given area, and for construction of camp facilities; the state department of corrections then assigns trained staff supervisors and selects inmates for the camp.

In the State forest program, these men are used for such things as reforestation programs; the cleaning up of old logging areas; the clearing of fire hazards in forest areas; work on trails and roads; development of recreation facilities; fire fighting when necessary; maintenance of public camping areas, and general forest conservation work.

From the correctional standpoint, it was said that men are constantly screened to see whether or not they will fit into the honor camp program; men with records of violent acts are not put in the camps; all camp inmates have minimum security classification; the camps serve as one of the final steps in rehabilitation before prisoners are returned to civilian life.

From the standpoint of the public, it was said that honor camps offer a means of utilizing labor that the state would not otherwise have available to accomplish forest work that needs to be done; camp inmates are constantly supervised, both in the camp and in the work area. It was admitted there is a possibility of escape and that there have been escapees from honor camps.

The same type of work would be done by honor camp inmates as is now done by the 20 to 30 prison

inmates who have been kept in the Mountain Home area for the past six or seven summers, however, the labor force would be greater (80 men) and on a year-around basis.

Concerning initial cost and annual payroll: Statements on this were not clear-cut, but by using printed figures, adjusted to the Springville situation, payroll for forestry and prison personnel might run somewhere around \$50,000; combined cost of operation might be from around \$140,000 up to possibly \$200,000. (The figure of \$200,000 was kicked around considerably, but it was never exactly pinned down. Information had been circulated prior to the meeting that annual payroll would be \$200,000; this is apparently an obvious misstatement.)

Capital investment in a permanent prison camp might run around \$500,000. Average operating cost to keep one man in camp for a year would probably be around \$2,300.

The State Division of Forestry favors a Springville area camp site because such a site is near the central work area — the Mountain Home State Forest.

In discussion from the floor, these points were made: One difference between a state park and a state forest is that parks are primarily for recreational purposes; forests are managed primarily to assure efficient use of and care for natural resources, with recreation as a secondary item. Since Mountain Home is a state forest, recreation is not the primary interest of the state there, however, because of the nature of the area, more than usual emphasis is being placed on recreational development on a basis of keeping up with public demand.

The state does not wish to impose on any community a dire threat from a prison setup. The state must find locations for its camps. In other areas, residents have learned to live with the honor camps and have come to appreciate their value. The state is asking for cooperation in finding a location for an honor camp. Once a camp is established, there is seldom pressure to have it removed

## Hans J. Hansen

(Continued from Page 1)  
study group, and is only advisory in nature.

Its purposes will include: to act as a two-way system of understanding and communication between the school and the community; to advise any new teacher on the agricultural problems of the community; to assist teachers in deciding on the practicability of portions of the instruction program, and to develop annual and long-term programs; to assist in unifying activities of the agriculture education program with other agencies interested in agriculture; to study problems presented by the board of trustees and to make recommendations; to advise on supplies and equipment needed; to assist in determining educational needs of adults and out-of-school young farmers in the area; and to visit the supervised farming programs of students and visit agricultural classes and demonstrations.

At the organization meeting, Don O. Howard, dean of instruction at the college, told of the place of "agri-business" courses in the college program, and discussed other problems relative to expanding the agricultural instruction program in an effort to better meet the needs of the area.

and often protest if it is moved.

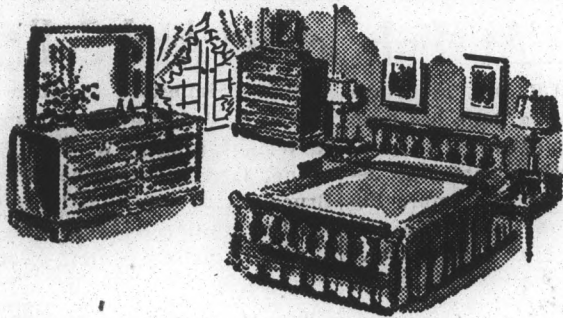
It was said that locating a permanent prison camp in the area would not keep away tourist trade; that the camp at Mountain Home had not kept tourists away, but that such things as a poor road and lack of facilities at Balch park, and in the Mountain Home forest, had.

One hundred more prisoners are coming into California prisons each month than are being released. Something must be done with them. Honor camp programs offer a more economical way of taking care of inmates suited for such camps.

The people of California have a problem in care and rehabilitation of prisoners. Not always can the problem be shoved into someone else's back yard.

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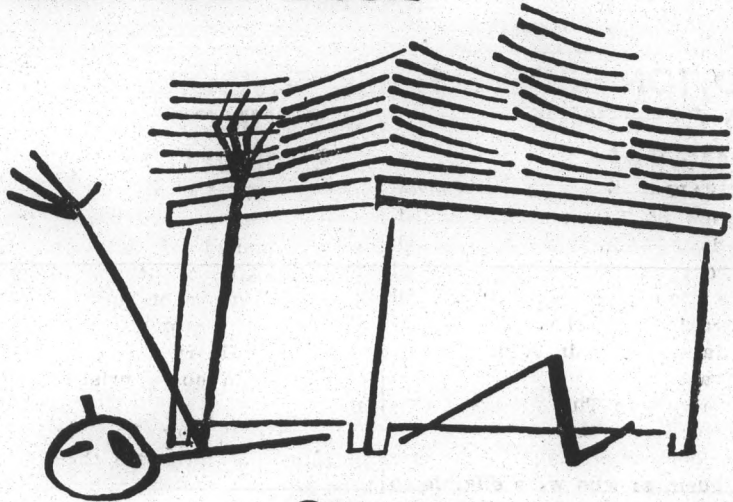
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## TERMINUS BID IS \$9,454,196

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 18 — A joint bid of \$9,454,196 by the Green Construction company and Winston Brothers, of Monrovia opened Tuesday, was low for construction of Terminus dam, east of Visalia on the Kaweah river. The bid was nearly \$500,000 below estimated cost; it is expected that actual contract will be let in about 10 days.

Larger farms, production concentration, farm worker increased farm output, increasing capital, and other factors have changed agriculture in California to Agribusiness, the new word in California farming and dairying.

Dairy product sales accounted for 20% of America's food budget in 1957. The average consumer bought 142 quarts of milk.

## YOUR LEGISLATOR AT WORK!



Senator  
J. Howard Williams  
32nd District  
California State Legislature

Your Legislature will be operating under new ground rules when the 1959 regular session convenes in Sacramento next month. A new constitutional amendment, approved by the voters at the November election makes several basic changes in procedure for regular sessions which first go into effect then.

The amendment resulted from the studies and recommendations of the Citizens Legislative Advisory Commission. For the past two years this group has been reviewing legislative operations in order to suggest improvements.

Most noticeable of the changes is the dropping of the "constitutional recess" which has been a feature of our California odd-year sessions since 1911. Under previous law, every regular session was split into two unequal parts by this required recess. During the first part, limited to a maximum of 30 days, there were no restrictions on the number of bills a Legislator could introduce, but each was limited to two additional measures in the second part.

The recess was intended to give the public, as well as Legislators themselves, adequate opportunity to study all bills before they could be acted on. However, in recent years the numbers introduced have grown so rapidly that it has a physical impossibility to get all bills printed before the end of the recess, so it no longer served its purpose.

Under the previous law, many observers complained that Legislators were almost forced to introduce many "spot bills", so called because they were intended to hold open "spots" for fully developed measures intended to be amended into them after the recess. Sponsors of the new law claim it will eliminate the need for this practice.

Right of the public to know the content of proposed bills will be well protected under the new amendment. It provides that no bill other than the budget bill can be heard by a committee or acted on by either house until 30 calendar days after it is introduced. This restriction can be lifted, however, upon obtaining the consent of three quarters of the members of the house involved.

There is no limit on the number of bills which may be introduced under the new law. The 30 day "cooling off" period referred to above will, however, in practice probably confine introduction of most bills to the first 90 days of each regular session.

The amendment will lengthen

## News Of The SPRINGVILLE COMMUNITY

By WINNIE GAGE

Mrs. Art Griswold, who has been in Bakersfield Hospital the past two weeks following a major operation, has improved enough to be home again.

Cub Scout Den 3 met December 12 in the home of Den Mother Mrs. T. M. Cox and Mrs. Frank Kilmartin. The boys finished their Christmas project and then blazed a trail and went for a hike. There are five boys in Den 3.

The Springville Hobby club held its annual Christmas potluck dinner and party on December 12 in the Fellowship Hall near the Community Methodist Church.

Turkey dinner was served at 12:30 followed by exchange of gifts and Secret Pal gifts were enjoyed by Ann Baird, Nell Southworth, Winnie Gage, Lora Gage, Golda Haggard, Carmah Hodges, Ethel Rush, Ruth Shoup, Hazel Covington, Norma Henry, Leora Smith, Celine Meyers, Lucile Higgins and Nora Haigh.

The adopted patient, Beverly George of the Sanitarium, was a guest and was presented with lots of nice gifts from club members. Other guests were Eda Spees, Sarah Mullens, Ruth Miller and Bessie Ruby.

The January meeting will be on the 16th and in the same building with Carmah Hodges, Alice Smith and Mary Lunsford as hostesses.

Betty Gann was honored with a surprise birthday party in the home of Glenda Quillen on Wednesday evening, December 10.

Other guests were Phyllis Fish-

the duration of each regular session by 18 days. It does this by excluding Saturdays and Sundays from the over-all 120 day limitation on the duration of the session which otherwise applies.

Many of the details as to exact procedures under the new law will be worked out by the rules committees of the two houses and the joint committee on interhouse cooperation. One pertinent change in the joint rules was made last February, to require that a digest of each bill be prepared by the legislative counsel's office and printed as a matter of information to the public. The method by which this will be done is now being worked out.

er, Helen Phipps, Lois Doyle and Shirley Moore of Porterville, Karen Skiles and Connie Corzine.

The girls each gave Betty records. Ice cream, cake and soft drinks were served.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in the Myers Chapel for George Simpson, age 75 years, who died in Porterville Hospital Saturday night.

He was a native of Iowa and came to the Porterville district 55 years ago. He was employed for many years by the U.S. Forest Service as construction foreman. He was a member of Porterville Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by his widow, Bessie, of Springville; a sister, Mrs. Winifred Boardman, of Sun Valley, and a grandson.

Burial was in the Vandalia Cemetery.

Frank Kilmartin, nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kilmartin, was honored with a birthday party on December 14, in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Miller.

Nine of his friends enjoyed the afternoon playing games and can-

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## Porterville Chamber Names Committee Heads

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 18 — Ted Cornell, president of the Porterville chamber of commerce, has named the following committee heads: Marian Miller, merchants' committee; J. E. Wheeler, industrial, and Bob Moyle, tourist.

Working on plans for the annual chamber banquet, February 7, are: Mel Carter, Jay Cornelius and Chuck Perry; assisting Chamber Manager Allan Coates with a budget for the coming year are: Oliver Mason and Art Durtsche.

## We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

AND WHAT did they serve at the recent meeting of the Tulare County Lemon association membership — tomato juice, of all things.

AND VIRGINIA got the word about the Republicans taking care of the rain last year and what are the Democrats going to do about it now. Says Virginia, "Here's a promise. Democrats will take over the reign on January first."

WITH THE death, last week, of Tris Speaker, our own Bill Reece

recalls how, as a boy of 10 years, he met the great Tris. His school, in Cleveland, was enjoying "school day" at the Cleveland ball park as guests of Jimmy Dunn, owner of the Indians. The kids were being treated to all-day suckers; somehow, someone tossed a box of suckers in the air; the box hit Bill on the head, cutting a deep gash. Bill was taken into the Cleveland dressing room where the Indians' trainer, Percy Smallwood, fixed him up, then the great Tris Speaker bought him a hot dog and gave him a dime. Bill says he doesn't remember what he finally did with the dime, but he supposes he eventually wore it out — showing it to people . . . And Bill ends his story by saying that he guesses this was an example of meeting a person by accident, a poor pun that we absolutely refuse to print.

TRUTH IS selling like fiction in the case of Joe Doctor's book "Shotguns on Sunday", and, if the present trend continues, this historical account of Porterville's infamous badman, Jim McKinney, may well become a collector's item, for the initial printing is virtually sold out. If you are one of those unfortunate individuals who has not yet purchased your copy, better git to goin' with a check for \$5.98 to Doctor, at Box 33, in Exeter, or drop by The Farm Tribune and we'll take care of it for you . . . At any rate, the "Sold Out" sign is about ready to go up.

WITH WHICH we'll just remind you that Christmas is only one shopping week away; New Years comes along shortly thereafter, and the old grads of the University of California are as nervous as brides-to-be, what with the Golden Bears having no choice but to appear in the Rose Bowl against the University of Iowa.

Yield of lettuce has been light in the Blythe area.

## FLY

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## THE OLD DAYS

OCTOBER, 1900

JACKSONVILLE, Florida — A conservative estimate of the orange crop this year places the yield at one million boxes. The groves are in healthy condition and within a fortnight, fruit will begin to be marketed. The average price per box is \$2.00.

VISALIA — William Hindman, forest ranger, arrived here from Mineral King last evening. He says there have been few storms in the mountains so far this season, and those very light ones.

Captain West, of the Sixth Cav-

## AGGRESSIVE INTEREST URGED IN TAX PROBLEM

VISALIA, Dec. 18 — A more aggressive interest on the part of organized taxpayers in the problems of taxation in California was urged at a meeting of executives of the California Taxpayers' association held in Los Angeles, Thursday.

Attending from Tulare county was Domer F. Power, executive secretary of the Tulare County Taxpayers' association, who said that in the 1959 session, state legislators will be faced with a deficit in the state general fund estimated at up to \$300,000,000.

Many of the issues of the forthcoming legislative session will affect all taxpayers similarly, either because of an overall state-wide application, or because of having a common effect at the local level.

Because of the threat of a much greater burden on the taxpayer and the need for substantial reductions in government spending through more efficient operation, a more aggressive interest on the part of the organized taxpayers and a united front in the presentation of their views was deemed essential by the delegates to the conference. The major areas of concern appear to be the ever-increasing cost of welfare, education, and retirement programs.

alry, in his recent report on Sequoia and General Grant parks, recommends that troop headquarters be established at the Giant Forest to better protect this area in case of fire. He also recommends that the 500 acres of private land within the park boundaries be appraised and purchased by the government.

PORTERVILLE — The largest, most successful meeting of the present political campaign was held in Porterville, Saturday evening. Much of the credit is due A. M. Lumley, president of the Porterville Democrat club, who presided. On the stage also were: A. Leslie, Mr. Roth, Forrest L. Alford and Harry Levinson, the candidate for assembly.

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Cassidy's Shoe Store, 403 N. Main  
Clare-Retta Shop, 513 N. Main  
Claubes' Prescription Pharmacy, 501 N. Main  
Daybell Nursery, E Street, North of Olive  
Esther's Home Furnishings, 518 N. Main  
Gibson Stationery Store, 429 N. Main  
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Juven-Aire, 405 N. Main  
Leggett's Store, 212 N. Main  
Len's Toy Haven, 227 North Main  
Logan Bros. Nursery, 2400 W. Olive  
Newberry's, 144 N. Main  
Porterville Lumber & Materials, 1255 N. Main  
Quality Cleaners, 909 W. Olive  
Spalding Lumber Co., West Putnam at E  
The Farm Tribune, 522 N. Main  
Wanda's Children's Wear, 121 N. Main



## Junior Girls League Sponsoring Dance For Adults

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 18—Junior Girls League, at Porterville high school, will sponsor a dance for adults the evening of January 17 in the Porterville high school cafeteria to raise funds for a student exchange program that will bring a foreign student to Porterville high school next year.

The famous Studio Band will play for the dance, which is set for 9:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Admission per couple is \$2.00; the dance is primarily for adults, it is stated, although students are also invited to attend.

Tickets for the event are limited; theme for the evening will be, "Around the World In 80 Days."

## FARM BUREAU MEETS TONIGHT

VISALIA, Dec. 18 — Board of directors of the Tulare County Farm Bureau meets tonight at the Assembly hall in Visalia.



STUDENT LEADERS, shown are 27 of the student body officers and adult advisors who participated in the planning session held on December 11 at the Sierra Vista School in Visalia in preparation for the Third Annual Conference on Student Government in the Elementary School. Sponsored jointly by the County Council of the American Legion and the county superintendent of schools, the conference will be hosted by the council of the Bartlett School in Porterville on January 5, 1959. Left to right above: (front row) Joe A. Vasquez, student body president of Packwood School; Dennis Yamamoto, president of the student body at Washington Junior High School in Dinuba; Don Pierson, student body president at Mineral

King School; Margaret Orozco, president of the Bartlett student body; Donna Hahn, president of the Columbine student body; Jeff Thornton, vice president of the student body at Columbine; and Bob Tabler, treasurer of the Mineral King student body; (2nd row) Kenney Richardson, class representative at Bartlett; Larry Keys, vice president of student body at Wilson Junior High School in Exeter; Stephen Way, president of the Wilson School student body; Duane Miller, treasurer of the student council at Columbine; Frances Padillo, yell leader at Columbine; and Sharon Nagatani, secretary of the student council at Columbine; (3rd row) James C. Hurst, teacher of the 8th grade at Strathmore; Karen Pursell, secretary-treasurer of the student council at Strathmore Elementary School; Bill

Link, safety commissioner at Strathmore Elementary School; Bill Nagata, president of the student body at Strathmore Elementary School; Beverly Bettencourt, vice president of the student body at Goshen School; and Carol Sandoval, president of the Goshen student body; (4th row) J. J. Thornton, principal of the Columbine School; W. C. Jenkins, district superintendent at Cutler; Albert J. Ewert, sponsor of the student council at Washington School in Dinuba; Dimas Avila, student body advisor at Packwood School; Don B. Potts, sponsor of the student council at Mineral King School; William H. Joos, student council adviser at Bartlett Junior High School; Cameron Goode, principal of the Bartlett Junior High School; and Richard G. Holly, 8th grade instructor at Goshen.

## Student Directory Is Now On Sale

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 18 — The 1958-59 Porterville High School student directories are being sold on campus this week by members of the Future Business Leaders of

America club. The directories, published by the club, list the names, addresses, telephone number and year in school of every student. This year's directory is in a size suitable for purse or pocket. Copies may be obtained by calling the high school.

## NEVADA HAS RECORD COTTON CROP

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 18 — Nevada, this year, produced a record cotton crop of 5,500 bales, with per acre yield also setting a record of 943 pounds.

Subscribe To The Farm Tribune

## AG STUDENTS JUDGE BULLS ON FIELD TRIP

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 18—Thirteen members of the Future Farmers of America chapter from Porterville High school recently attended a practice bull judging and grading contest at the Huston-Boone ranch three miles above Fountain Springs.

The FFA members, accompanied by Darwin Gubler, the chapter advisor, were oriented to the ranch by Farm Advisor Robert Miller, through arrangements made by Tom Martinez, the ranch foreman.

The FFA members judged the animals, and gave their reasons. The bulls had been pre-judged by Miller and John Guthrie, local rancher. Following the student judging, the judges along with other local ranchers, discussed their reasons with the students.

The FFA group then went to the Konda ranch where they watched cowboys working calves, vaccinating, branding, marking, dehorning, and performing other ranch jobs. Through the cooperation of Albert Konda, the students were allowed to help with the work.

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**A Tuesday Bonus Store**



## DAIRY FARM MANAGEMENT CIRCULAR OUT

BERKELEY, Dec. 18—The University of California has reissued a free circular on dairy farm management in California.

According to the authors of the revised circular, California is in a

healthy condition as far as dairy products are concerned, and its dairies have a high production efficiency, partly because of abundant, high-quality dairy feed.

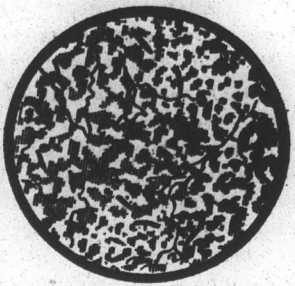
Nevertheless, a dairy farm in California is an intensive enterprise existing on high-priced land; the capital investment is high; and the operating costs can become very high unless good management practices are applied consistently.

The U.C. circular, based on records from many successful dairies throughout the state, describes good management practices and profit-determining factors. How to get the best feeding program at the lowest possible cost is considered in detail along with information about regional differences, profit analysis, investment problems, and record keeping.

Titled "California Dairy Farm Management", Circular 417, the U.C. publication is available at farm advisor offices or from the University of California, Agricultural publications, 22 Giannini hall, Berkeley 4, California.

## Medical Mirror

### Trench Mouth



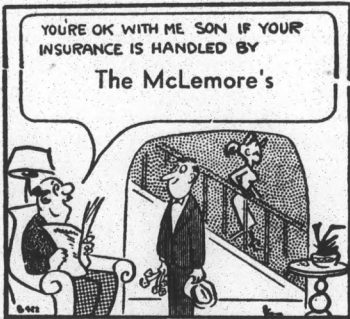
Q. "Please discuss trench mouth. Can it be cured?"—An Ohio reader.

A. Trench mouth (Vincent's angina) is an infection of the mouth and throat due to a spiral germ which is often associated with a spindle-shaped organism. There is usually pain on swallowing, gland enlargement, and a yellowish-grey membrane in the mouth and throat. Saliva flows freely and the breath has a bad odor. The condition can be cleared up by good dental care and drugs used or prescribed by the physician or dentist.

Answers do not necessarily reflect the opinion of all doctors. The diagnosis and treatment of disease is the function of the patient's personal physician. Questions directed to Dr. J. D. Ralston, Science Editors, P.O. Box 396, Madison Square Station, N. Y. 10, N. Y. will be incorporated in these columns when possible.

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## LEMON INDUSTRY IS BASICALLY SOUND; NEW APPROACH TO SELLING EXPLAINED BY FRAN WILCOX AT ASSOCIATION MEET

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 18—The lemon industry is "basically sound" according to Fran Wilcox, general manager of Sunkist Growers, Inc. who spoke at a meeting of members of the Tulare County Lemon association, held December 10 at the Fraternal Center in Porterville.

In discussing "not the problems, but the opportunities, the challenge and the outlook" for the lemon industry, Wilcox said that because of profitable lemon production during the past several years, new acreage has been going in, that since World War II, output of lemons in California and Arizona has been steadily moving upward, and that because of new plantings coming on, this trend will continue.

Domestic fresh sales, Wilcox said, last year accounted for 42 per cent of the lemon crop, representing "profit sales" for growers.

Eighteen per cent of the crop went into export, meeting foreign competitive prices and taking some 6,500 cars off the domestic market.

Forty per cent of the crop went into products, Wilcox said, for which growers received little return.

As an FOB average last year, the domestic market paid \$2.68 per carton; the export market, \$1.87; the products market, on a basis of \$36 per ton, 68 cents per carton.

"The fresh market must carry the burden of production costs and profit for the grower," Wilcox stated. "But both fresh fruit and products must be sold aggressively, looking toward total, overall demand that will increase total field box return."

During the past 10 years, the speaker said, annual per capita consumption of fresh lemons in the United States has decreased from 4.7 to 3.2 pounds, however, use of lemons in processed form has increased from one-half pound to three pounds, bringing a total annual per capita increase in lemon consumption of from five to six pounds.

In discussing action aimed at increasing sale of lemons, Wilcox said that with an increasing popu-

lation in America, it is important to start teaching young people to use lemons.

But in modern markets, from 5,000 to 6,000 separate items are competing for display space, so a problem in the sale of lemons is to keep them from getting lost — a job that special merchandising men are taking care of.

Wilcox said that experiments in the selling of prepackaged lemons shows promise of increasing total sales; attractive store displays are improving sales; by giving a guaranteed price for deliveries to wholesalers from two to three weeks in advance, it has been possible to tie lemons in with local advertising of grocery stores to supplement the national advertising done by the industry; efforts are being made through advertising to allow stores to handle a greater volume of lemons at a smaller margin of store profit.

"There is no easy program of selling any commodity," Wilcox said. "Through our Sunkist organization we must determine what is happening to our product, we must investigate, experiment. We must constantly keep our product before the consumer through advertising and merchandising."

In the 1959 advertising program for the lemon industry, Wilcox said that lemons will be tied in with other products — use of lemons for pies, and with fish, as examples, to get the benefit of supplemental advertising in addition to industry and local store advertising.

The lemon industry faces increased production, but this is not an insurmountable problem. "We must handle the crop and not let the crop handle us," Wilcox said.

He stated that the industry is now in a period of building demand to catch up with production; that with a shorter crop this year, the industry will have a "breathing spell" to do this.

Wilcox said that the industry recognizes and appreciates the

problems of Central California lemon growers, that now there is a representative from Tulare county on the prorata committee during this area's shipping season.

He said that with strong industry leadership, with emphasis on year-around use of lemons through a strong sales program, with cooperation through the Sunkist organization, growers can have confidence that, over a period of years, lemons will be a sound investment.

Virtually all sweet corn harvesting was stopped in California by the mid-November freeze.

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From  
Daybell  
Nursery  
By John

In looking over past columns we find things do change some from year to year. Some years have been wetter, some colder, a few drier, and none perfect. Some prices have gone up, some down, and a few we're afraid to mention. In spite of it all spring has always arrived and saved the day.

While you're marking time there are many worthwhile things to be done. The leaves can be mulched around many of your trees and shrubs, a great many things could stand watering, most trees can be pruned, and everything needs a clean-up spray. For this last we recommend Calcul which mixes easily with water, can be applied with a hose sprayer, and has no lasting effect to bother Santa's reindeer or the neighbor's kids.

Speaking of neighbors, the ideal gift this season would be a can of Scram. This ready to use material helps keep your dog out of their yard. Something they will really appreciate. Don't give it to both neighbors though or you might have to take your dog to a psychologist.

Poinsettias, Christmas Peppers, Azaleas, Foliage Plants, Dish Gardens, Cactus Gardens, and a lot of other stuff around here is ready for the holidays. As always we will be happy to wrap and deliver it for free in the local area. Parking is easy, traffic is light, and service is fast. We'll separate you from your money and have you out in no time at all — on "E" north of Olive — Porterville.

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# OUR TOWN

By Gardner (Bud) Wheeler

THIS IS THE TIME OF THE YULE season and spirits are merrily rising. Sometimes even, they are inclined to bubble over, which can be very unfortunate indeed. The radios and TV's are carrying on at great rate about the season and getting one and all in the mood to buy something they shouldn't. This mood generally precedes the mood of regret that occurs shortly after the first of the year when the bills come in.

THIS IS THE TIME WHEN the spirit of giving should abound in one and all. Somehow, though, the spirit of receiving seems to crop up with some firmness among the younger generation. We tried to keep a list of all the "suggestions" of acceptable gifts we heard, but gave up when we got writers' cramp. If we got everything that was suggested, we could set up a department store, and anyone knows we don't live in the right zone. We preach that it is more blessed to give, so will probably wind up with a pair of socks and a tie that would put a rain-bow to shame.

NATURALLY, ALL THE MOP-PETS ARE looking forward to the Christmas vacation with great delight; and the parents with apprehension. Not that the children dislike school. They just detest it in a mild way. Frankly, we don't know where you could meet so many people in so small a space as our crowded classrooms, but this social advantage seems to be overlooked. As far as they are

## TOYS FOR TOTS DRIVE BEING MADE BY MARINES

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 18 — A Toys for Tots drive is being conducted in Porterville by the 64th Infantry company, USMCR, the Tulare County Marine Corps Reserve unit with Commander Ragnar Kjeldahl, USNR, 1385 Phillips Circle, the company's chaplain, appointed chairman of the Porterville area drive by Captain John E. Brown, the company commander. Chaplain Kjeldahl will be assisted by Thomas Wade, 2915 Slaughter avenue, and William Horst, 807 Rose Lane, both Marine reservists.

Commander Kjeldahl, in announcing the plans of the local drive, stated that collection barrels have been placed at Len's Toy Shop, Bank of America, Smith's Complete Market and the Beverly Village Gift and Variety Store. Toys will be collected from the barrels daily by Porterville Marine Reservists. All toys collected will be distributed to children in the Porterville area, it is stated.

The Toys for Tots campaign was started in 1948 by the Los Angeles Marine Corps Reserve unit. Since then it has developed into a nationwide drive with 240 Marine Corps Reserve units throughout the country participating.

Chaplain Kjeldahl states that the drive would continue until December 22, and that toys will be distributed on the 23rd and 24th. "While we have limited facilities to repair toys, new or usable toys are particularly desired", he said.

concerned, school disturbs an otherwise restful existence.

BUT, WE LIKE CHRISTMAS. We like the fun, the frivolity, and the friendliness. It seems the one time of the year when people's better natures get the upper hand, and the results are very gratifying to one and all. Don't feel embarrassed if the spirit of good will grips you. It's the Season.

FROM TIME TO TIME we offer original verse in these columns much to the admiration and envy of the editor; small "e". We usually crib the stuff from the backs of old envelopes, and today we found one worthy of the occasion. It goes thusly:

They're not many things,  
That I find worse,  
Than pat advice,  
In lousey verse.

But brother,  
If you're getting blotto  
Keep yourself  
Out of your auto.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ONE  
AND ALL.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results



Crescent rolls for dinner? Can it be possible without so much as a hint of yeast? Try this recipe for Cream Cheese Crescents and you can have a basket of them to set on your table for dinner tonight.

You'll be delighted in this quick biscuit dough with just enough enriched corn meal to give it an interesting crunchy texture. A blend of cream cheese, pimiento and mayonnaise spread over the dough gives an unsurpassed flavor and richness to the final baked product. Light as a cloud and ever so tasty, Cream Cheese Crescents accompany a fresh fruit or vegetable salad luncheon just as well as they do the main course of a dinner meal.

Cream Cheese Crescents  
Makes 16 rolls

### Biscuits:

- 1-1/2 cups sifted enriched flour
- 1/2 cup enriched corn meal
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup shortening
- 2/3 cup milk

### Filling:

- One 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese
- 3 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento

Heat oven to hot (425°F.). Sift dry ingredients together into a bowl. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add milk, stirring lightly only until dry ingredients are moistened.

Turn out on a lightly floured board or canvas; knead gently a few seconds. Divide dough into 2 parts. Roll out each part to form a 9-inch circle. Spread each circle with half of filling mixture, made by thoroughly blending all filling ingredients. Cut 8 pie-shaped wedges from each circle.

Roll each wedge starting with wide edge. Place rolls on greased cookie sheet. Bake in preheated oven (425°F.) 15 to 20 minutes.

## Recipe Using Lamb In Holiday Dish May Win Prize

FRESNO, Dec. 18 — A valley-wide prize contest on holiday lamb was announced this week by the Central Valley Empire association as part of its valley products promotion.

Twenty-six prizes and ribbons, including a first prize of \$25.00, a second prize of \$5.00, and twenty-four \$1.00 honorable mentions, will be given. Decisions of the judges will be final.

Prizes will be given on the basis of lamb recipes submitted which are suitable for holiday use. Recipes should be mailed to "Holiday Lamb Contests", c/o Central Valley Empire association, P. O. Box 368, Fresno.

The awards will be announced Monday, December 29, on the basis of recipes which have been received by that time. All valley residents are eligible.

"Lamb, being in plentiful supply now, makes it possible for housewives to use it as a welcome change during the holiday season", according to John Arthur Reynolds, general manager of the CVEA.

Subscribe To The Farm Tribune

## WAR PAINT, JOKER TIE FOR TOP BRONC HONOR

DENVER, Dec. 18 — Voting for the best bucking horse of the year, the nation's top 20 bronc riders couldn't choose between two old pros, so sterling silver trophy halters will be given to both brones.

The co-winners are War Paint, a 12-year-old pinto gelding out of Oregon that has won the title the past two years running, and Joker, a 14-year-old bay gelding from Colorado.

The split decision was announced this week by Gene Lamb, editor of Rodeo Sports news, which awards the trophy.

It was the first split decision in the three-year-old contest to name the nation's top bronc. The first two awards were won by War Paint, owned by rodeo stock contractors Hank and Bobby Christensen, of Eugene, Oregon.

Joker is owned by another stock contractor and a former top ranking bronc rider, Harry Knight, of Fowler, Colorado.

The voting ran seven apiece for both Joker and War Paint and four votes for the other final horse, Knott Inn, owned by Beutler Bros. of Elk City, Oklahoma.

## New Edison

(Continued from Page 1)  
Electric ranges will be added in four homes; three pressure pumps will go in and a few electric refrigerators will be installed.

J. C. Thomas, of the Edison company, working with Bob Santos, council chief, planned details of the electric power sign-up at a series of council meetings.

Kenneth Richardson handled field work for the company that involved construction of five and one-half miles of line and the placing of 125 poles with 28 transformers.

Original line to the reservation was brought in from the substation just above the Borror ranch on the middle fork of the Tule, coming across the Cow Mountain country to serve the Mt. Whitney Lumber company mill.

With this installation in, it became economically feasible to extend the line for domestic service to reservation families.

Those persons who have signed up for electric power are: Marcus Robilez, Alice Nenna, Fred Joseph Garfield, William J. Garfield, Ruby Burt, Verna A. Vega, Alice Emeterio, Frances V. Nieto.

Phyllis D. Rubio, Bob Santos, Ruth V. Borrough, (secretary of the Tribal council) Gloria Ellen Manuel, Albert Manuel, Betty Geraldine Anderson, Luther W. Garfield, Loretta Garfield, Bennie C. Garfield, Marjorie J. Vigil,

Rosa Lenares, Mary Estella Perez, Virginia Herimeo, Sarah Antonio McDarment, Jennie M. Franco, Daniel Williams, Frances C. Hunter, Dolores Adeline Christman, Juanita Hunter, Aloeba Santos, Marcus Hunter and Ernest Christman.

It is possible that next year the line will be extended to add another four to six families.

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# TOO BUSY TO LIVE?



Are you really too busy to have a health checkup once a year? Or do you put it off because you're afraid your doctor might find something wrong?

If it's cancer you're worried about, remember that doctors are curing many more cancers than they could ten years ago. 800,000 Americans are alive today, cured of cancer... many of them because they had made a habit of having annual checkups no matter how well they felt... all of them because they went to their doctors in time! Make annual checkups a habit... for life!

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

## DO NOT PRUNE FROST DAMAGED CITRUS TREES

By Karl W. Opitz  
Farm Advisor

VISALIA, Dec. 18 — Growers should not remove any part of young citrus trees damaged by frost. It is not possible yet to determine the extent of the damage and even dead leaves will act to prevent a certain amount of radiation heat loss from otherwise unprotected living tissue. Unhealed cuts are subject to further damage in cold weather.

If frost damaged trees have not received the fall fungicidal spray, they should be sprayed at once. A good preparation to use is 2 pounds copper sulfate, 5 pounds zinc sulfate, 10 pounds fresh hydrated lime, 1/2 pound casein spreader or 1/4 pound Z-1 spreader per 100 gallons of water. The trees should be thoroughly soaked with this spray. Unprotected frost damaged trees should be wrapped with cornstalks or several thicknesses of newspaper following the spray application.

Citrus trees that are dry are more subject to frost damage than trees with roots in moist soil. On the other hand, it is a mistake to keep citrus trees wet. Weakened trees lose more roots in cold, wet soils.

A leaflet entitled "Treatment of Frost Injured Citrus Trees" is available from the Farm Advisors office, P. O. Box 990, Visalia.

Fishing regulations will be discussed by members of the State Fish and Game commission at a January 2 meeting in Los Angeles.

Since July 31, 23,250,000 pounds of turkey have gone into the nation's school lunch program; cost, \$7,898,000.

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Porterville



SENIOR GIRL Scouts of Troop No. 110 who are working on their Library Service Aid bar are not only gaining valuable knowledge for themselves, but are rendering a

valuable service to the Porterville library as well, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Green, of the library staff, who is shown above, at left, with: Charlotte Wells, and Senior

Scouts Geraldine Hunt and Kathy Ratigan. The Scouts assist with library work as part of their program.

## Printed Pattern

FOR DOLL  
14"-22"  
TALL



9100  
by Marian Martin

Printed Pattern 9100: For dolls 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 inches tall. See pattern for yardages. Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

## College Plays In Antelope Valley Tournament This Weekend; Pirates Win One, Lose Two During Week

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 18—Coach Dick Weist's Porterville college basketball squad will take a 6-5 season record into the first round of the Antelope Valley college invitational basketball tournament at Lancaster this weekend.

The Pirates are scheduled to meet Oceanside-Carlsbad Junior College of the South Central Conference in the opening round. If they win, they probably will collide with the strong Coalinga College Falcons in the second game Weist said.

Porterville, already far ahead of its prior season's record, won one game and lost two last week.

On their home court they scored a close decision over the San Bernardino Valley five which had won five and lost no games before it invaded the San Joaquin Valley last week to lose also to Coalinga and Fresno. Porterville had dropped a game to San Bernardino in the south early in the season.

A road trip into the Mojave desert cost the Pirates two games last week. On Friday, they trailed all the way to lose their return engagement with the Edwards Air Force Base team. On Saturday, they led until the final minutes before losing to Antelope Valley.

Ed Vondrak, a sophomore guard from Gary, Ind., continues to lead the Pirates in the scoring department.

ment, closely followed by tall Leugene Simpson and Titus White. Weist still is emphasizing defensive rebounding in his practice work-outs.

## Frost Damage To Young Citrus Trees

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 18 — Although the cold snap in November did no appreciable damage to either the Navel or Valencia citrus crop, damage has showed up in the colder areas on new tree growth and particularly in some young orchards.

Olives were also hit by the freezing nights, forcing a considerable amount of the heavy olive crop into oil — more than had been originally planned for this channel.

Problem at the moment, in so far as citrus growers, and other types of orchardists are concerned, is the lack of rain, with winter irrigation now underway in many orchards.

In the dry-farm areas, grain growers are still waiting for rain so that they can follow their usual pattern of land preparation and planting. However, if rain does not come soon, grain farmers will be forced to plant dry this season.

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**WANTED—Scrap Iron and Metal.** GRAY WRECKING CO. New location, old 65 highway and Orange avenue. (Old Plano Packing house) phone SU 4-7407. f28-tf

**PAINTING** — Spray and Brush — Call collect. C. E. "Spec" Miller, Springville Jefferson 9-2733 my15tf

**NURSERY TREES** — Full line — deciduous, walnuts, olives, pomgranates, citrus (navels, valencias, lemons, tangerines). Rootstock — Cleopatra, Mandarin, Troyer, Trifoliate, sweet, rough lemon. Call Tyrell and Hansen, Porterville, SU 4-7412 or SU 4-5963. Terra Bella 4333 or 4188. o30-d31

**PINNEY'S BUILDING MAINTENANCE**—Complete janitor service. Window cleaning, venetian blinds washed, floor waxing, wall washing, commercial and home. Lindsay 2-4610. n13tf

**WANTED** — Ironing in my home. 840 W Avenue. SU 4-0329. n13-7x

**CITRUS SUPERVISION** — Experienced in Citraculture — Developing and Planting Very familiar with soil and weather conditions in Terra Bella - Porterville area

**TYRRELL & HANSEN** Porterville—SU 4-7412, SU 4-5963 Terra Bella — 4333 or 4188 o30-d31

**FOR SALE** — Shetland Pony — 4-year-old, real gentle — with saddle and bridle, \$200. Phone Lindsay 8-8084. n27-3x

**OAK FIREWOOD** — \$7 per tier, delivered. SU 4-3887. d11,18,25,ja1

**FOR SALE**—'46 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, \$185.00. Good condition. SU-4-3120. 133 Atkins Way. d18

Walnuts are designated as the plentiful-food-to-feature in stores of the nation during the week of December 14 - 20.

State snap bean supplies were almost eliminated by the freeze of mid-November.



**TWO 12-DAY CRUISES**  
Dec. 22 and Jan. 22  
\$290 and up  
**James E. H. Hanson**  
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Porterville, California  
Phone SU 4-4497 423 Villa

## LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
No. 14398

Superior Court of the State of California  
For the County of Tulare

Estate of MAUDE C. GOMES, also known as Maude Gomes, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 East Mill, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: December 1, 1958.

ANTONE GOMES, Executor of the will of the above named decedent  
Burford, Hubler & Burford  
520 East Mill  
Porterville, California  
Telephone: SUNset 4-5064  
Attorneys for Executor

First publication: December 4, 1958. d4,11,18,25,ja1

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 14377

Superior Court of the State of California  
For the County of Tulare

Estate of NELLIE A. NOEL, also known as Nellie Noel, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 East Mill, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: December 1, 1958.

FREDA P. SHULL, Administratrix of the estate of the above named decedent  
Burford, Hubler & Burford  
520 East Mill  
Porterville, California  
Telephone: SUNset 4-5064  
Attorneys for Administratrix

First publication: December 4, 1958. d4,11,18,25,ja1

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 14376

Superior Court of the State of California  
For the County of Tulare

Estate of NOEL BRITTEN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 East Mill, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: December 1, 1958.

VIOLA B. HALLFORD, Administratrix of the estate of the above named decedent  
Burford, Hubler & Burford  
520 East Mill  
Porterville, California  
Telephone: SUNset 4-5064  
Attorneys for Administratrix

First publication: December 4, 1958. d4,11,18,25,ja1

**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND OF APPLICATION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH THE WILL ANNEXED

No. 14440

Estate of ESTELLA GRACE GARLIN, also known as ESTELLA GRACE GARLAND, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Glenn D. Garlin has filed herein a petition for the probate of the will of Estella Grace Garlin, also known as Estella Grace Garland, deceased, and for the issuance to petitioner of letters of Administration with the Will annexed, reference to which is hereby made for further particulars, and that the time and place of hearing the same has been set for Monday, December 29, 1958, at 10:00 a.m., in the courtroom of Department No. 1 of said court at the Court-house in the City of Visalia, California. Dated December 15, 1958.

CLAUD H. GRANT, Clerk  
By Eva Fouchet, Deputy Clerk

ROBERT C. NATZKE  
Attorney at Law  
304 East Putnam  
Porterville, California  
SUNset 4-3062  
d18,25ja 1,8,15,22,29,fs,12,19

A new Savannah River bridge in Hartwell, Georgia was dedicated recently, and chistened with buttermilk. Officials claim it was better than champagne bubbles!

## LEGAL NOTICE

**COUNTY OF TULARE**  
**STATE OF CALIFORNIA**  
**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**

Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California.  
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Courthouse, Visalia, California, until 2 o'clock p.m., December 30, 1958, at which time they will be publicly opened and read, for construction in accordance with the Plans and Specifications, therefor, to which special reference is made of a portion of county road as follows:

Tulare County along Avenue 153 and Roads 234 and 236 about one (1) mile West of the city limits of the City of Porterville, a concrete pipeline to be constructed.

Bids are required for the entire work as shown on the plans and as specified in the Standard Specifications and these Special Provisions.

**COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONER'S ESTIMATE**

Item	Units	Description	Estimate
1	1460 L.F.	15" Diameter reinforced concrete Pipeline	3.40
2	1730 L.F.	12" Diameter reinforced concrete Pipeline	3.40
3	1620 L.F.	12" Diameter county standard concrete culvert pipeline	3.40
4	16 each	18" diameter drop inlets	3.25

The foregoing quantities are approximate only, being given as a basis for the comparison of bids.

In accordance with the provisions of Section 1770, of the Labor Code; the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages applicable to the work to be done to be as follows:

Classification	Skilled Labor	7-1-57
Carpenter		\$3.25
Cement Finisher		3.22
Concrete Mixer Operator (one cubic yard capacity or less)		2.89
Concrete Mixer Operator (over one cubic yard capacity and paving type)		3.25
Operator of power shovel or other excavating equipment, shovel type controls (over one cubic yard)		3.75
Operator of power shovel or other excavating equipment, shovel type controls (up to and including one cubic yard)		3.55
Structural and Bridge Iron Worker		3.40
Roller Operator		3.30
Tractor Driver		3.30
Truck Driver (8 cubic yards water level capacity or more)		3.10
Truck Driver (6 cubic yards and less than 8 cubic yards water level capacity)		2.90
Truck Driver (4 cubic yards and less than 6 cubic yards water level capacity)		2.69
Concrete Vibrator Operator		2.60
Jackhammer Operator		2.75
Oilier Power Shovel or Grader		2.75
Truck Driver (less than 4 cubic yards water level capacity)		2.55
Flagman		2.50
Laborer		2.50

Positions not listed above will be allocated in accordance with the definitions which appear in the Special Provisions, as interpreted in the light of this classification.

The minimum wage paid to all skilled labor, for which rates are not shown, shall be not less than \$2.69 per hour.

The minimum wage paid to all intermediate labor, for which rates are not shown, shall be not less than \$2.55 per hour.

The minimum wage paid to all unskilled labor, for which rates are not shown above, shall be not less than \$2.50 per hour.

Overtime — one and one-half (1 1/2) times the above rates.

Sundays and Holidays — one and one-half (1 1/2) times the above rates.

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare does not, expressly or by implication, agree that the actual amount of work will correspond to that shown on the plans, but reserves the right to increase any class or portion of the work, as may be deemed necessary or expedient by the said Board of Supervisors. Any increase will be paid for as force account work or at agreed unit prices.

The attention of bidders is particularly directed to the provisions of Section 7, article (a), sub-article (6), of the Standard Specifications regarding the use of domestic materials and also to the provisions of Section 8, articles (a) and (b), of the Standard Specifications, regarding subcontracting and assignment of the contract, respectively.

No bid will be accepted from a Contractor who has not been licensed in accordance with the Provisions of Chapter 9 of Division 3, of the Business and Professions Code.

Plans may be seen and the forms of proposal, bonds, contract, and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Road Commissioner, Room 203, Courthouse, Visalia, California. A representative from the Road Commissioner's office will be available to accompany prospective bidders for an inspection of the work herein contemplated and Contractors are urged to investigate the location, character and quantity of work to be done, with a representative of the Road Commissioner.

No bid will be received unless it is made on a blank furnished by the Road Commissioner. The special attention of prospective bidders is called to the "Proposal Requirements and Conditions" annexed to the blank form of proposal, for full directions as to bidding, etc.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a verified statement of experience and financial condition. The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any or all bids. By order of the Board of Supervisors.

CLAUD H. GRANT, County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare,  
By: Jay C. Bayless, Deputy. d18,25

## LEGAL NOTICE

**SUMMONS**  
(General)  
No. 52009

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For The County of Tulare

C. A. GILBERT, Plaintiff,

vs.  
**ALL PERSONS UNKNOWN, CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, ESTATE, LIEN, OF INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT ADVERSE TO PLAINTIFF'S OWNERSHIP, OR ANY CLOUD UPON PLAINTIFF'S TITLE THERETO.** Defendants.

**THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA**

To the above-named Defendants:

YOU ARE HEREBY directed to appear and answer the Complaint of the above named Plaintiff filed in the above entitled Court in the above entitled action brought against you in said Court, within TEN days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within the above named County, or within THIRTY days if served elsewhere.

THIS said Summons and Complaint on file is based upon an action in Quiet Title with reference to the following described real property situated in the State of California, County of Tulare, more particularly described as follows:

Lots 75 and 76 of Pioneer Land Company's second subdivision, in the County of Tulare, State of California, as per Map recorded in Book 3, Page 23 of Maps in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

You are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer, said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint as arising upon Contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

DATED: December 2, 1958.

CLAUD H. GRANT, Clerk  
By EVA FOUCHET, Deputy Clerk

(Court Seal) d11,18,25,ja1,8,15,22,29,fs,12

## NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

Number 121

Hilo Water company, a California corporation with principal office at the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a meeting of the Directors held on the 8th day of December, 1958, A. D., an assessment of ten (\$10.00) Dollars per share was levied upon all shares of this corporation payable on or before the 8th day of January, 1959, A.D., to the corporation at the office of the secretary, one mile north of Porterville, California, or mailed to P. O. Box 70, Porterville, California. Any shares upon which this assessment remains unpaid on the 8th day of February, 1959, A.D., will be delinquent and unless payment be made prior to delinquency said shares or as many of them as may be necessary will be sold at secretary's office, one mile north of Porterville, California, on the 8th day of March, 1959, A.D., at ten o'clock a.m. of such day to pay the delinquent assessment together with a penalty of five percent of the amount of the assessment on such shares or be forfeited to the corporation.

FRANK O. SHELTON, Secretary  
Address: P. O. Box 70  
Porterville, California d11-18

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 14378

Superior Court of the State of California  
For the County of Tulare

Estate of FANNIE SLAYTON, also known as Fannie M. Slayton and Frances May Slayton, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of Burford, Hubler & Burford, 520 East Mill Street, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated December 9, 1958.

MARGARET BURNS  
Administratrix of the Estate of the above named decedent

Burford, Hubler & Burford  
520 E. Mill Street  
Porterville, California  
Telephone: SUNset 4-5064  
Attorneys for Administratrix

First publication: December 11, 1958. d11,18,25,ja1,8

## Edison Moving

(Continued from Page 1)

sion and distribution power poles, Sparks said. Edison is also relocating 10 miles of private telephone line, involving 241 poles.

The transmission lines being relocated are part of a network of high-voltage circuits which carries electricity south from power plants at the company's Big Creek-San Joaquin river hydroelectric development in the High Sierra, northeast of Fresno.

Fourteen of the steel towers are either being raised with extensions or reinforced, Sparks explained, while the other two are being replaced by new towers approximately 620 feet north of their original positions. Some of these towers date back to the 1920s and even earlier, he said.

The work of moving the Springville-Porterville and Springville-Woodville 66,000-volt lines was completed last year, and Edison has just finished relocating the Springville-Magunden and Big Creek Powerhouse No. 4 to Magunden 220,000-volt lines.

All of the remaining relocation jobs, including the Tule-Springville, Springville-Strathmore and Springville-Venida 66,000-volt lines, are scheduled for completion in 1959, Sparks stated. The Army Corps of Engineers expects to complete Success dam in June of 1961.

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Porterville



## Polled Hereford

(Continued from Page 1)  
with 42 lots of Polled Hereford bulls averaging \$938.92 per head and 26 lots of heifers averaging \$617.32.

Total average for the sale was \$843.75, compared to a total sale average last year of \$577.00.

Other officers of the California Polled Hereford association are: Robert P. Jones, of San Marino, president, and Don Case, of Reedley, vice president.

Elected president of the Women's Auxiliary of the association was Mrs. Mona Chisholm, of Healdsburg.

## Against Camp

(Continued from Page 1)  
are excellent family recreation centers but since the state took over the Mountain Home Forest about 1951 and put a prison "spike" camp there, people are not using the area, possibly because of the prison camp.

Little actual recreation facility development has been done by the state prison inmates, and actually, by their presence, the recreational value of the area is destroyed.

There is no assurance that more recreation facility work will be done in the future, even though

a permanent honor camp is placed in the Springville area.

California citizens are interested in the prison setup, but the people of Springville do not want to see their town become a prison center. Actually, the honor camps are not designed primarily to get work out of inmates, or to rehabilitate them, but as a means of hiding one of the blights on society.

Men do escape from honor camps, and when they do, they are desperate. No one can guarantee the safety of any woman when an escapee is in the area.

No one actually knows where the camp might be placed; the state has the power to condemn property; once a camp is established, the foot is in the door, and the camp will be there for the "rest of our lives. Why jeopardize the lives of our children for a mess of pottage?"

Many of the old families no longer use the Mountain Home area in the summer because of the prison camp there. No matter what you say, the men there are not gentlemen.

Recreation and prisons do not go together. People appreciate the job the state has to do and is trying to do, but Springville does not want a prison camp foisted off on it.

While citizens must not lose sight of their duty to men in prison, correctional work can be done elsewhere. On the Upper Tule, homes are being maintained and children raised. Ranches are isolated, the physical setup and the social setup are not right for a prison camp.

Instead of spending money to build and maintain an honor prison camp, why shouldn't this same money be used to give local people jobs in the forest, or to provide work for people on relief? (Answer to this from the state men was that their offices are not concerned with private jobs or with relief, that they have no money for this sort of thing; their funds, by direction of the state legislature, must be spent in prison and forestry work.)

Since a similar camp has been placed in the city limits of Coalinga, why not put this camp in Porterville? (This was answered by saying that Coalinga is near the center of the state work area and that there is no water outside the city. Porterville is too far from the work area.)

False statements were circulated about payroll figures and how much money would be spent in Springville if the camp is established. (No estimates were given in the meeting concerning this, other than a statement that "perishable items would be purchased locally," and prison and forestry people assigned to the honor camp might live in the Springville area.)

Use of prison labor is not economical; there are better ways of getting work done in the mountain areas.

Perhaps a move should be started to take the Mountain Home area out of the state division of forestry and put it under the state division of beaches and parks, then there would be no more prison camps, and recreational development would become of primary importance.

A whittail deer fawn weighs three to five pounds at birth.

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## 18 Dairymen

(Continued from Page 1)  
The suit of intervention comes as no particular surprise to observers of the local dairy scene since rumors have persisted for some time now that all has not been well between the producers and the marketing group.

The "sore spot" appears to be the number of lawsuits that the CVMMA has involved them in. These include suits against practically all the major processing and distributing concerns. According to many producers, the legal battles have hindered them in their normal necessary relationships with the processing companies.

All of which could have been prevented, say the producers, if the CVMMA had not made certain assertions at the time they were signing up the dairymen. These they contend are: that the association could obtain higher prices for their milk by bargaining with the distributors; that more CVMMA milk would go to Los Angeles; that a higher percentage would go Grade A; that producers could sell their milk to the CVMMA if distributors would not take all of it. These and others, they claim officials of the CVMMA knew were not true at the time they made them.

Whether additional dairymen will join their fellow producers in their "revolt" against the CVMMA is a matter for speculation. If they should, it could mean an all out civil war in the big Tulare county milkshed. Which seems a long way from the peace and prosperity promised the producers by the marketing group.

Which reminds us that the cow is still the only contented individual in the entire dairy industry.

## Supervisors

(Continued from Page 1)  
of this nature is being considered. Longley said the county board of supervisors has nothing to do with purchase of a state honor camp site; that this is in the hands of state officials.

Board Chairman Rodgers L. Moore is attending a committee meeting of the State Supervisors

## Christmas Tableau

(Continued from Page 1)  
Price. The student director is Jane Hickerson.

Prop committee is: David Chamberlain, Jack Kennedy, Dave Mabs, and Bill Kramer. Mrs. Howard Hickerson is the chairman of make-up, and Mrs. James Price is chairman of costumes. The general chairman of the affair is Mrs. Art Mabs, while her co-chairmen are Mrs. David Chamberlain and Mrs. Jack Kennedy.

association in Sacramento, and could not be reached as the Tribune goes to press.

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SU 4-1264

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FOR CHRISTMAS

Percolator	\$13 <sup>95</sup>	Clock	\$4 <sup>95</sup>
Toaster	\$18 <sup>95</sup>	Vaporizer	\$14 <sup>95</sup>
Mixer	\$29 <sup>95</sup>	Fry Pan	\$25 <sup>95</sup>

ELECTRIC TEA KETTLE	\$16 <sup>95</sup>
HAND MIXER	\$19 <sup>95</sup>
STEAM IRON	\$16 <sup>95</sup>
OSTERIZER	\$29 <sup>95</sup>
ELECTRIC BLANKET	\$24 <sup>95</sup>

General Electric or Sunbeam

**JONES HARDWARE CO.**

A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

311 N. Main

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